[From the Pennsylvanian.] and applied W. E. Robinson,

practice is one from which decent men recoil—have for write it! practice is one from which decent men recoil—have for years past, signalised every Presidential campaign by procuring or purchasing the services of certain political scavangers, who are accustomed to raking the pools of defamation for the materials of falsehood and slander, and who so delight in their filthy trade, that they always go to it as to a labor of love. The Buckeye Blacksmith, in 1840, was the first of the series, and of the Native party of this city was a forgery of the Native party of this city was a forgery of party of the Native party of this city was a forgery of party of the Native party of this city was a forgery of party of the confidence of General Pierce's southern supporters in his soundness on the Slavery question, I addressed him a letter, which, together with his reply, I now ask you, as an act of justice, to publish.

I make this request, presuming your object, like mine, to have been the discovery of the truth.

Very respectfully, EDWIN DE LEON.

Washington, Aug. 13, 1852. Blacksmith, in 1840, was the first of the sories, and since that day the example has passed into a system of the scannel of the Whigh party. The prime specimen of the school in the last campaign and in the present, is a creature named W. E. Robinson, who distill his valgar venom in the school in the hast to first the scannel of the was educated at one of the colleges, but his learning has increased his resources of malignity, without soft in the colomas of the old sally press. Mr. Reed at once of the colomas of the daily press. Mr. Reed at once of the public money, as a Custom-house officer. He was educated at one of the colomas of the colomas of the daily press. Mr. Reed at once of the colomas of the stump at so much a day, paid to him out of the public money, as a Custom-house officer. He was educated at one of the colores; but his learning has increased his resources of malignity, without soft in the colomas of the daily press. 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ROBINSON, we are well assured, belongs to a Protestant among the various sects of Christians; and we shall be she family in Ireland, from whence he emigrated a few much surprised to learn that he has, at any time, in the years ago. He was there known, we believe, as an Convention or out of it, exhibited any bigotry or intoler-Orangeman. The first occasion which brought his name before the American public was, the adoption of a resolution of the House of Representatives, expelling him from the reporter's gallery, for gross impertinence. He was the Washington correspondent of the Tribune at Great Gathering of the Democracy of Carroll

"He then came on to New York and tried to run for Congress, on the strength of his being an Irishman, in the fourth congressional district, where he was very badly beaten, of course. Since then he has been hanging about the office of the Tribune, holding an office out its quota to swell the crowd, until streets and allies meantime in the Custom House of this city—projecting unsuccessful newspapers, and cultivating, with what ability he has, a feeling of jealousy and hostility between our vative and adopted citizens of Irish descent. In further acce of this end he is constantly on the watch In further ace of this end he is constantly on the watch to discover some pretext for charging upon the American people intolerance towards the Catholics. Yet he is not a Roman Catholic, nor has he any sympathy whatever with the Roman Catholic faith. He meddles with the subject only to beget disturbance and ill-blood between different classes of our citizens, and solely for the base motive of giving himself political importance with his party. Instead of striving to obliterate all remembrance among Americans of their diverse national origin, it is this fellow's principal occupation to perpetuate the resultering of these distinctions. The procession was an interest of the procession was to discover some pretext for charging upon the American bed of wagons, great and small, from large six horse wagons, down to buggies, and other carriages, and men on horse-back, among whom we noticed a large troop of "Pierce Guards," numbering one hundred to thrash in good and men on horse-back, among whom we noticed a large troop of "Pierce Guards," numbering one hundred it cuts no grain Also—Beard & Separator, built at Richmond, Ind.; warranted to thrash in good the Abolition proceedings on the 11th, the reperter said in conclusion:

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A marvellously proper man this for the duty assigned to him! A fitting tool this for monarchy in Ireland to hiss on the hounds of the English Government upon every patriot hold and brave enough to proclaim his sentiments. Castlereigh would have rejoiced in such a wretch to do his corrupt bidding; and if there had been many such at the time the Union between England and Ireland was projected, the British treasury would not have suffered so much to earry it through; for these ready rascals always work cheap. And now for the attack of Robinson upon General Pierce.

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In the whole extent of his quotations from the proceedings of the Reform Convention of New Hampshire, though he has perverted and suppressed many of the most important portions of the record, Robinson does not prove that General Pierce, who was a member of that body, on any single occasion voted in favor of retaining the religious test in the Constitution of New Hampshire, and delivered an address suitable to the occasion, which was received with high approbation. Marked attention was bestowed on every word, and at the close the only desire appeared to be that the address had been more lengthy.

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In order to show the unmitigated besences of this man Robinson, we need only call attention to that portion of his speech in which he pronounces the well-known letters of General Scott to George W. Reed, of this city, in favor of Native American principles, a forgery, and of George is provided to the control of the speech in which he pronounces the well-known letters of General Scott to George W. Reed, of this city, in favor of Native American principles, a forgery, and of General Scott to George W. Reed, of this city, in favor of Native American principles, a forgery, and of September, for the purpose of a second of General Scott to George W. Reed, of this city, in favor of Native American principles, a forgery, and of General Scott to George W. Reed, of this city, in favor of Native American principles, a forgery, and of General Scott to George W. Reed, of this city, in favorite expedients of that unserpropulous blackgard, the not already let them wake up now. Let then go and delikewise.

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falsehoods by an offer to bet that they were true; and Robinson is imitating him in this as well as in other rowdyisms. The genuineness of Gen. Scott's Native New Orleans, for voluntarily kissing a man in that city.

American letter is proved by General James Watson Webb's testimony: by the Hon. Thomas L. Clingman, of North Carolina, (both leading Whigs,) and by Gen. Scott's letter to Hector Orr, printer, in which, he (Scott,) enclosed to Orr a copy of his Native American letter to Reed, and avows it to be his own. This letter of Reed's The Volunteer Standerer of the Democracy—the Paid is the one that Robinson says is a forgery, and offers to be that it is. He respects General Scott's own voluncers against Gen. Pierce as the Foe of Religious that To The Whig leaders, and not the Whig party—for the The Whig leaders, and not the Whig party—for the The Whig leaders, and not the Whig party—for the The Whig leaders, and not the Whig party—for the The Whig leaders, and not the Whig party—for the The Whigh leaders, and not the Whigh leaders the letter is a forgery, even if General Scott did not calculated, seriously to impair, and perchance to de-

and Clinton Counties. At an early hour of the day, on Saturday, August 7th

[From the Washington Republic, Aug. 14th.]

Letter from Gen. Pierce. The accompanying correspondence will commend it-self to public attention. It embraces a letter from Gen. Pierce, exculpating himself from the charges founded upon the published reports of his New-Boston speech,

the appearance in your paper of a charge intended, if not calculated, seriously to impair, and perchance to destroy the confidence of General PIERCE's southern supporters in his soundness on the Slavery question, I ad-

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Very respectfully, EDWIN DE LEON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13, 1852.

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should be conducted.

If I could deem myself capable of improving the platform there adopted, it is quite certain that I should decline, either at the call of individuals or associations, to incur the charge of arrogance, to which any attempt to alter, amend, or enlarge it, would inevitably subject me.

Your letter is of an entirely different character. It seeks truth in relation to an alleged fact; it speaks of seeks truth in relation to an alleged fact; it speaks of history, to which too searching an appeal cannot be made. I appreciate the estimate you seem to have of my character for directness; and beg you to accept my thanks for your efforts to vindicate my claims to the professor of Anatomy for the Demonstrator, will be open for the reception of Students by the 1st of October.

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teem, your most obedient servant. FRANK, PIERCE.

EDWIN DE LEON, Esq., Washington, D. C.

On the next day, the 12th, the operator up there,—in the "National Telegraph" office,—sent a despatch to the papers here, and we suppose also to those further South, beginning with "Fred. Douglass took his seat as Secretary, amid

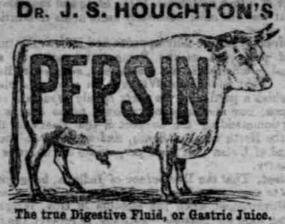
"The committee on the platform, after being closeted seven hours, announced that they were prepared to re port, which will be made to-day. They are in favor of nominating Gen. Pierce as their candidate for the Presi-

what came to us on the same evening, and which was thus given to all the city papers yesterday morning:
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New, what are we to think of a matter of this con-

This is a peculiar string of dispatches and circumstances, and we suppose it to be taken as an indication of Whig telegraph tactics for the Presidential season. The Democracy of the country will not be very slow in The Democracy of the country will not be very slow in marking such tricksters. We trust, however, that the young men in the office in this city, in beginning their voting career, will not be partier to such dishonorable proceedings to help their political friends along. The Telegraph business, for the Western press, is an inyoung men in the office in this city, in beginning their voting career, will not be partier to such dishonorable proceedings to help their political friends along. The Telegraph business, for the Western press, is an intolerable nuisance, at best; but when falsehood and frand are brought in, it is worse than a nuisance,—it is an insufferable curse!—Cin. Enquirer.



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It so happened that, while looking over these several libels, the Ripley Battery, a Scott organ, brought us this—

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THE PUBLIC.—The undersigned hereby cautions the public against buying or using a Patent Right for machinery for cutting the Screws upon the rails, dec., of bedsteads, gramed to Spencer Lewis, April 9th, 1850, as the same was procured by fraud, and has been adjudged by the Cemmissiones of Patents for the United States, to Gross and Campbell, of Tillin, Ohio.

The undersigned is the only authorized Agent of said Gross and Campbell for the sale of the Rights in said machinery in the State of Indium, and will prosecute any infringement upon the same by sale, using, or otherwise.

For the information of the public, he herein sets forth the decision of the Commissioner of Patents:

"Spencer Lewis vs. Gross & Campbell —Interference of said Gross & Campbell's application with a Patent, granted to said Spencer Lews, April 9th, 1850, for improvements in machinery for cutting Screws on rails, &c., of Bendsteads, before the Commissioner of Patents:—

"Atter careful examination of the testimony in the above entitled case, priority of invention is decided in favor of said Gross and Campbell; the said Gross joint inventor with the said Campbell, of the machine claimed by them, having invented the part in controtroversy prior to the invention or production of the same by said Lewis.

PATENT OFFICE, March 17, 1881.

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112 do Bottlet;
100 Kess Gunpowder; 10 Kegs Gunpowder; 1 10 half kegs do; 50 Kegs Nails, assort d; 25 do Fancy, Shaving, and 144 gross Matches, Toilet Sonp; 50 doz. Blacking; 20 do Shoe Brushes, 10 do Wire Sives,

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Mr A A Louden-Sir.—In reply to yours of yesterday, I would say that had it not been for the patent paper Roofing with which the Capital House is covered, it would have been impossible to have saved the building during the late fire adjoining it; and in my opinion, I consider it Fire Proof. Indianapolis, February 7, 1852.

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